By JOHN T. MEYERS. For The Sea Coast Echo.

THE NEW YEAR—1934— is already 5 days old today. On all sides business leaders automatically herald 34 as a turning point toward normal times. "Happy days are here again," is the watchword! Wage earners are returning to work. A strong wave of revived buying power is sweeping the country. Salesmen report increased orders, as merchants restock their depleted shelves.

Foresighted businessmen are preparing aggressive and convincing advertising compaigns in their home town newspaper. As usual these merchants and firms will continue to attract and hold the bulk of all new

The non-progressive merchant, "" right backing initiative and pride enough to advertise the quality and service he has to offer, will continue to grumble about 'hard times' as he dusts cob webs from the stagnant stock on his shelves. Someone should put this man wise to the effective 'cob web remedy' for sale at the business office of this newspaper. It will pay to investigate. Don't delay.

NYEW YEAR resolutions were again the popular fad of the moment. Many tolkss swore off all bad habits, and made guilt-edged resolutions to trod only the straight 16 years, with a companion, Jerry and narrow pathway. A few resolu- Dickson, son of Mr. Laurent Dicktions will be followed to the letter, son, left their respective homes New others will stay in force a week or Year's Eve afternoon for a trip along two, but the majority have vanished with the noise of New Year's cele-

THE office inebriate, boldly de- when their failure to return was "I mean bootleg liquor, of course." And there's the nutty nut who pipes in high falsetto: "I hereby swear off of swearing off."

T began on Monday. This should was found marooned on the remains a work day. The months of January and October are exactly alike on the calendar: Mardi Gras falls on February 13th, this year, Easter Sunday appears Dickson remained exposed on April 1st. In case you'r super- all night. During Saturday afterstitous, there are 2 Friday the 13th's noon he was left on a small landing during the year. And—we trust— in marshy waters in a duck blind, a lot of pay days.

ONGRATULATIONS to Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey those two courageous young aviators who established a new woman's refueling endurance record above Miami. The former record, held by Frances Marsales and Louise Thaden, was 8 days, 4 hours, and 45 minutes. Wonder what women endurance flyers do to break the monotony while continuous cruising about the clouds? Probably discuss quilt patterns and other feminine topics like their terra firma sisters. Who started this "weaker sex' idea? Someone didn't figure on the present day

N astrologer friend reports that A Venus was visible during daylight in San Antonio on Monday Wouldn't be surprised if some New Year's eve celebrants didn't see the whole stellar system if they looked skyward. That morning after' hang-

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crop of lady folks.

TI OLIDAY visitors from Brownsville section of the Texas- Mexico borderland claim international bridges spanning the Rio Grande now remain open-24 hours daily. Heretofore, the bridges closed at midnight. American sightseers, failing to reach the bridge before closing time were compelled to remain on the Mexican side until the bridges opened next plane, flying low, the exact location work is under the state re-employ-

TX7ILD animals still roam at large the youth taken therefrom. It was VV over the spreading miles of found that he had been dead twensouthwest Texas. The bureau of shotgun had entered under the arm biological survey, department of of his left side, thus shattering the agriculture, reports the following heart. Fahey Undertaking Company predatory animals trapped in the took the body in charge and laid it Texas district during a recent month out at the Fahey Funeral Home. __1193 cofottes, 139 bobcats, 72 red where it was viewed by hundreds of wolves, and 2 mountain lions. These people all during the night. The figures do not include the large num- | body, as found, was brought ashore bers killed by ranchers and hunts- by Victor C. Lizana and Laurent

A white wolf was killed by a rancher last week 15 miles south of a landing and, from mute evidence. San Antonio. It is considered a he had reached for his gun when the unique specimen by pioneer resi- trigger caught in a rope and the

N exchange clipping remarks: The war has been over for fourteen years, and everything is settled except who started it, who won it, and who is going to pay for

Saunterings is sorta hazy on the first two questions, but if our idea is correct, the old reliable American tar payer has been footing the bill for a big hunk of that European blood and thunder extravaganza right along.

Judson, Lies.

The County Paper.

lion-Dollar Shushan

Airport February

9 to 13.

The great luncheon-prevue is to be

a prelude to the Pan-American Air

Races February 9-13, when the stars

of the flying world will be in New

Orleans for the dedication of the

airport and five days of racing, the

Phil Henderson, at New Orleans

tion will be there, including govern

Chas. G. Moreau, of Bay St. Louis

chairman for Hancock county. There

Case Beauty Shoppe

Mrs. R. Case, proprietress of Case

lower prices."

Bay Banks Receive

the United States.

banking act of 1933.

Government Approval

Certificates of memberships were

received and guaranteeing of depos-

ance with provisions of the national

Mayor Blaize Personally

Supervising.

Mayor G. Y. Blaize, who has re-

may friends who will rejoice with

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SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR, No.

BAY YOUTH LOSES LIFE NOTAT WHILE HUNTING DUCK IN EVENT TO JORDAN RIVER MARSHES

Terrance Ansley Victim of Own Gun While in Skiff in Opening of New Four Mil- New Plan Backed By Gov-Catfish Bayou—Found Next Day By Searching Party In Plane—Jerry Dickson, Companion, Spends Night Marooned in Duck Blind.

A pall enveloped this community New Year's Day, when during the afternoon hours it was announced Your competitor won't. . . if he's that the body of Terrance Ansley had been found in a skiff dead and with an accidentally self-inflicted gunshot wound under his left arm, after missing for nearly two days.

It appeared young Ansley, aged the Jordan river mouth and tributaries in quest of wild duck. They claring that he was swearing realzed, members of both families off liquor emphatically added: and friends became quite apprehen-

and early the next morning a searching party was scouring the woods TET acquainted department: 1934 and water. Finally young Dickson be a good sign, Monday being of stranded dredgeboat, at the mouth definite and progressive improveof Jordan river, and at the extreme north end of the beach driveway. It while Ansley left for a deeper recess into the interior of Catfish Bayou, planning later to return

However, the unfortunate youth failed to return. Dickson says that some time later he heard the discharge of a gun in the direction in which his companion had gone but thought nothing of it. As the day grew and the dusk fell into deeper shades he realized he was left alone marooned, without food, drinking water and shelter and in this manner spent the night. Fortunately it was

Tide falling he was able next morning to wade from his place over to the dredge where he was rescued by by a searching party, composed of Alan Ansley and Alfred

not cold weather.

Cospolich. The search continued throughout the day. The father of the missing youth, M. Luther Ansley, resident manager for the Mississippi Power Co., decided that an airship search in that vicinity would probably locate the missing boat, at least. W. R. Hostettler, manager of the Municipal Airport at Gulfport responded to the call and it was not long after encircling the place of disappearance of the youth that he located the boat and saw the body within. Ernest

Erwin accompanied Pilot Hostettler in the plane. A boat, carrying, Laurent Dickson,

of the abandoned skiff. They soon located the place and the body of untamed country in west and ty-four hours that a charge from a Dickson, father of Jerry Dickson. It is thought the youth had made charge exploded.

The news of the tragedy soon swept over town and vicinity and 11, at 2 P. M. Benefit King's Mr. and Mrs. Ansley, parents, were Daughters, Hospital, Tallies, 25c. visited by neighbors and other Public invited to help good cause. friends who sought to comfort them as much as possible. The body laid out at the funeral home at an earlier were closed during the funeral hour. hour, the family, prostrate from the shock and grief, arrived at a later love and esteem in which the youth hour, accompanied by friends.

A native of Bay St. Louis, he was Mates were pall bearers. well-known and exceedingly popular In addition to his father and mothwith his school associates and others. | er, the latter Miss Dulce Veazey, of Central School was closed for the New Iberia, La., before her mar-APAN'S long prayed for event day and the funeral Tuesday after-| riage, several brothers and sisters has been realized. A crown noon was attended by the student survive, namely, Mrs. Gladys Ansley prince has been born into the body and by many who made it one Hover of New Orleans, Miss Myrtle

HANCOCK CO. BANK OFFICIALS SEE BRIGHT **FUTURE FOR YEAR '34**

Predict a Definite and Progressive Improvement in Conditions in This Country.

Discussing the inauguration by the Government of the Federal De posit Insurance Corporation, officials of the Hancock County Banks said: remained away until late that night | "We are pleased to inform all of our people that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which is owned and controlled by the U.S. Government, has issued to us a certificate of membership and that membership Inquiries were immediately made in this corporation automatically guarantees the deposits in our Banks in accordance with the provisions of the National Banking Act of 1933.

ment in conditions in this country."

PIER PROJECT FOR **GULFPORT GETS PWA** APPROVAL REPORTED

Sum For Pier Not Designated But Total Sum For Plan Calls for \$1,500.000

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 3.—The state PWA office reported today that the New Specials By Public Works Administration has approved a Gulfport project calling for rebuilding and extention of a burned pier, the building of additional wharf trackage, and installation of a traveling crane, cold storage equipment, and other facilities

The amount approved has not been revealed, but the original application asked for \$1,150,000 for the project.

A second Gulfport application, asking for \$375,000 for a small craft harbor has not been acted upon. A third, calling for expenditure of \$350,000 to develop Ship Island, has been ruled out as ineligible.

NEW STATISTICAL SECRETARY.

Mrs. C. P. Huggins, widow of sheriff of Harrison county, was advised at her home this week in Gulfport by a long distance telephone message from Jackson that she had Hugh Ryland, Sr., and Horace Vairin | been appointed statistical secretary worked in conjunction with the for the counties of Hancock, Jackplane, Unable to come down, the son and Harrison, which message searchers were notified from the was later confirmed by letter. This

DAUGHTER BORN.

Appropriate to the day a new light of added happiness came to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Nobby Dick on visions of the Federal Deposit Cor-New Year's Day. A little daughter poration, owned and controlled by was born during the afternoon hours, at King's Daughters Hospital, Gulfport, forming a family of three daughters. Mrs. Dick and young its by the government is in accord-Miss Dick are reported exceedingly well and soon expected home.

There will be a Bridge-Party at "The Answer" Thursday, January

Many flowers well attested to the was held and further as a mark of Terrance Ansley was a student of sympathy to the bereaved father and Bay High School, in his junior year, mother, sisters and brothers. Class

Large attendance from the Mississippi Gulf Coast at the luncheonprevue at Shushan Airport, January 9 is forecast by Lyman H. Johnson, who has just returned to New Or-

1500 guests.

The officials further said: "We feel confident that 1934 will see a

Benefit Bridge Party.

covered from a recent sick spell, is up and out again and is personally supervising the CWA work in progress along the city seawall within the confines of Bay St. Louis, that part especially between the Tulane Apartment Hotel and the Echo Bldg. The Mayor always evinces much interest in public work.

Twins For The Langs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang, wellknown residents Union street, bave

Akihito. Considering the fact he to the Catholic church of Our Lady Miss Hona Ansley, Mrs. Richard uary 2, 1934. The mother and both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genin, who re- has been successful. He has variety will have to answer to such a cog- of the Gulf, Rev. Father Leo F. Koch, Alan Ansley, Stella Ansley little Misses are reported doing well, side in Bookter avenue. The usual and abundance and sells at his place nomen all his life, no one should envy Pahey officiating, and interment in and James Ansley, the last five- Mr. Lang is an attachee of the party games and birthday past time of residence. Variety and liberal State at the pomp and glory surrounding the the tamily burial plot at Cedar Rest mentioned residents of Bay St. Reinecke Store and is well known celebration prevailed and many measure may be had by housewives little fellow.

Cemetery. All places of business Louis.

INBANK ORLEANS

INSURE

ernment In Effect Since January 1—Depositors Protected. A blanket of federal insurance for

all bank deposits up to \$2500 on January 1 was proclaimed in effect for all except three percent of the nation's bank depositors, drawing word from President Roosevelt that leans from covering the territory this should result in "renewed faith." between the Crescent City and Mo-The action was declared consum bile. The gathering at the \$4,000,mated less than ten months after 000 lakefront airport on January 9 is to be the greatest of its kind in the close of an epoch-making bankthe history of New Orleans, with ing holiday that saw the doors of

> to coast locked shut. Small Percent Ineligible.

South's first great air race meeting. Not only will evey pilot of impor-In all, 13,423 banks were insured. tance in the United States be there. but Michel de Troyet of France, in ternational aerobatic champion, and stars of the air from Latin-American countries will be seen in adding color to the Mardi Gras races. There will be a great display of modern aircraft, with between 400 and 600 planes at Shushan over the five days Colonel A. L. Shushan, for whom the airport is named, and Cliff and to put on the races, assert that every outstanding figure in American avia-

Millions Available. Reporting the insurance corpora tion has \$328,000,000 of available funds through subscriptions by th has been appointed a member of the government and the Federal Reserve State committee from Mississippi and banks and through assessments, Cummings said he felt the move would should be quite a delegation from be "of incalculable value in restor this section to go over for both ocing public confidence" and the ex casions, the luncheon-prevue in Janpansion of credit.

uary and the dedication in Febru-Replying to his report, Mr. Roosevelt congratulated Cummings upon accomplishing in a few months "with complete success a gigantic task which the pessimists said could not possibly be done before January 1.'

Vandenberg Enthusiastic. Latest Announcement Praising the inauguration of de-Beauty Shoppe, on the Beach, announces since her return from Housmote excuse for hoarding.'

ton, Texas, that owing to having received a wholesale supply of pre-Vandenberg, who wrote the parations used in her work, she is amendment to the bank law provid- colored in the diocese of Alexandria able to offer new specials, as per ig for the temporary insurance plan | These three seminarians are a advertising appearing in this issue which went into effect Monday, said present, deacons, and will be or of The Echo. "While in Texas," the Federal Deposit Insurance Cor- dained priests sometime in May dur said Mrs. Case, "I was able through poration and the Reconstruction | ing this year. certain influences and by buying Finance Corporation had "done a quantities and paying cash, to buy superb piere of work" inaugurating their ordination has been a problem. to a great advantage, and I wish to | the plan. pass this benefit on to my customers

Vadenberg said he "congratulatand the public in general. Hence ed" the bank depositors of the nathe new specials. Better work at tion on the openig of the insurance

Mrs. Case flew from New Orleans "The savings of America now are to Houston last Sunday and says safe," he added. "There so longer the trip was delightful, consuming is any remote excuse for hoarding. They were the Apostolic Delegate, about only two and one-half hours. General banking no longer should the Most Reverend Amleto G. Cicogbe menaced of postal savings combe permanently improved."

Bay Central P.-T. A.

It is interesting to note both Bay Members and others interested St. Louis banks received Government will please take notice there will be approval January 1 to the effect a meeting of Central School P.-T. A.. they had been approved and effecon Tuesday of next week, January 9, tive at once to come under the proat school building. The first meeting of the year, this will be one of importance.

Important Meeting Today.

Regular monthly meeting St. Joseph Parents' Club will take place this Friday afternoon at St. Joseph Gym, at 2:30 o'clock. All mothers are respectfully urged to be present at this particular meeting. Matters of great importance, it is announced. will be discussed and decided.

WEDDING AT PASS CHRISTIAN.

lowed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. much firmer ground. Joseph Benigno, The event was one of general interest.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

them in the news of the advent of Congestulations are surely in order. I young people enjoyed the event. and other housekeepers.

UOR VOTE SPEEDED SSIPPI; BEER AND WINE BILLS LATEST

Legislature May Take Action On Repeal Within Week Gov. Conner Neither Urges Repeal Nor Rejection.

WOODMEN CIRCLE OF BAY ST. LOUIS **ELECT OFFICERS '34.**

Dexidese Rovilesel

Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois Is Elected Guardian-Installation Monday, Jan. 22.

Ladies' Woodmen Circle of Bay plans made to entertain not less than every such institution from coast St. Louis will be headed for the new of not more than six percent alcoyear by Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois, as Walter J. Cummings, chairman of a result of the annual election of the Federal Deposit Insurance cor- | Pine Grove Circle held a few days poration, who plans to leave his post ago. A full complement of officers shortly, reported to the President were elected, installation ceremonthat only one percent or 141 of the ies take place at W. O. W. Hall on banks applying were found ineligi- the evening of the fourth Monday in digressions from his prepared speech,

January, 22nd. Extnding until July 1, 1934, in its diate past guardian, other officers fund and announced his opposition present form, the insurance will then elected include: Advisor, Mrs. Mae to any liberal plan to restore tax be increased to cover in full depos- Colsen; Banker, Mrs. Cecile Banits of up to \$10,000, with partial deret; Financial Secretary, Mrs. insurance for much larger accounts. Lena Henry; Attendant, Miss Gladys All national banks and members of Colson; Chaplain; Mrs. M. L. Heitz- fically to the Murphree plan, but his the Federal Reserve system automat- mann; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Rosa ically come under the insurance, Betz; Outter Sentinel, Mrs. Elizabeth other fight over his proposal. but state banks were required to Boudin: Physician, Dr. C. L. Horton: meet strict standards. The RFC Auditors, Mrs. Anita Blaize, Mrs. advanced many millions to these in. Ida Telhiard and Mrs. Leontine he having intimated it publicly stitutions to aid the meeting of re- | Ziegler; Musician, Mrs. Alma Quin- fore.

NEW COLORED PRIESTS INVITED TO WORK IN ALEXANDRIA DIOCESE

Problem What to Do With **Newly-Ordained Priests** Solved by Home Appointments.

A new chapter will be written in the history of the Catholic Church when St. Augustine's Seminary, conposit insurance, Senator Vandenberg, ducted by the Society of the Divine (Republican, Michigan) author of the Word, accepts the invitation of His plan, said today it pro vided safety Excellency, the Most Reverend Danfor savings, and removed "any re- iel F. Desmond, Bishop of Alexandria, La., to send her first three colored priests to labor among the

Where to place the priests after Maccabees To Elect When the Bishops of the country recently visited Chicago for their annual mission meeting, three were outstanding in their efforts to settle this problem with the Very Reverend Bruno Hagspiel, S. V. D., Provincial of the Society of the Divine Word. nani; Cardinal Mundeline, Archpetition. The credit situation should | bishop of Chicago, and Bishop Desmond of Alexandria, La. The Most Reverend Daniel F. Desmond piesented an invitation to the Provin- meeting. cial of the Divine Word Fathers, petitioning to place the first three colored priests in his diocese. He proposed that a community house be erected in Mansura, La., for the three colored priests. From here they can work in Mansura among the colored people and also in the surrounding districts. In time the Bishop intends to erect separate chapels at these places for the colored. This is the beginning of the work. Once the entire project begins to function from the one central house at Mansura. La., a later extension into new fields could be undertaken by erecting small chapels here and there.

Pope Pius XI is anxious to get a native clergy wherever possible. Great progress has been made in his reign in solving this problem. This is why he is personally interested in St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss. It is believed that Bishop Desmond's invitation to the Lester Garriga and Miss Dorothy colored priests is the first permanent Dubuisson were married during the step in the establishment of a gen-Christmas holidays at Pass Christian, uine colored clergy in the United Rev. Father Wm. J. Leech, pastor of States. There have been a few col-St. Paul's Catholic church perform ored priests before, but the new ing the ceremony. A reception fol- movement seems to put things on

FINE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

Mr. V. E. Weber, who resides in A pleasant event of the Chrstmas Waveland, has an unusually fine roval household. The infant prince of the largest funerals seen here in Ansiey of Ashford, N. C.; M. Luther twin daughters, whose arrival at holidays was the birthday party of vegetable garden this year, one that sports the name Tsugunimiya many a day. Remains were taken Ansley, Jr., of Jersey City, N. J.; their home dates since Tuesday, Jan-8-year-old Herbert Genm, son of is a veritable picture. Mr. Weber

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 3.—The Mississippi Legislature may vote on the Federal prohibition repeal amendment within a week, despite its accomplished adoption. Governor Conner, in his biennial address Wednes day, departed from his advance cop ies to submit the Congressional resolution to the lawmakers. He did not urge approval or rejection.

Legislative leaders for amendment of the state prohibition laws, meanwhile, have decided to concentrate first on legalization of beer and wire holic content by weight as non-intoxicating, before moving for repeal. Representative May introduced the beer and wine bill today.

Asks Tax Diversion.

Governor Conner, in two other uregd diversion of part of the gaso-With Mrs. Mae Tudury as imme- line tax revenues to the general forfeited lands to their owners as "putting a premium on non-payment of taxes." He did not refer specistatement of attitude assures an-

His Excellency's approval of gasoline tax diversion was not surprising.

Many Bills Introduced.

Passage by the Scott of the House Bill passed way, extending to February 1 the deadline for payment of automobile privilege tax, is expected. Members of both houses, meanwhile, are being petitioned and urged by county boards of supervisors not to make any reductions in automobile privilege licenses effective this year.

The county officers contend that to have to refund any of the money already collected for tags would force the counties to curtail or dis-

continue road maintenance. Numerous bills were introduced in both houses after the joint session today. One of the more important of these was a bill by Representative May, designed to protect delinquent debits during the emergency, would prohibit for two years rendening of any judgment for any deficiency in the collection of a secused debt remaining after a fore-

Officers For 1934 at Meeting, January 18

The local order of Maccabees. Tent, 67, will hold its regular monthly meeting and annual election of officers, Thursday night. January 18, at W. O. W. Hall. The election was postponed from the December to the January meeting because of the small attendance. therefore, all attend this important

New Year's Eve night at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club was one of the most successful events yet held at this popular resort for ladies and gentlemen, many adjacent sections of the Coast and State being well

After spending the holidays at home and at his business headquarters at New Orleans, Mr. Geo. E. Pitcher leaves this week for an extended visit through his Southeastern territory.

Doctor-That man owes me over \$200 for services. Friend-Won't he pay you? Doctor-Pay me! He won't even

worry about it.

If the printing of the Congressional Record were abolished and the newspapers quit sending reporters to the carital, how long would it be before Congress would quit talking?

NEWSPAPERMAN HONORED.

Walter Wilkes, Biloxi newspaperman, was presented with the annual silver loving cup by Kiwanas Club as the outstanding citizen who had accomplished the most for his city.

Mr. F. & C. sidy and little daugh-A we moved from cozily domiciled owned by Miss Dors

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BELOVED YOUTH PASSES ON.

THAT death loves a shining mark has again been exemplified. This time in our own very midst. Death is sad under any and all circumstances. It is a respecter of none. But when one is snatched from the sunshine of life under the tragic circumstance of the New Year week-end as was Terrance Ansley, in the very flower of his earlier youth, it passeth all understanding and we weep for those who are left behind to bear the burden of such grief that follows. No words can adequately express the situation.

of God be done, the spirit of the human heart and all emotions are crushed. The world is darkened and it seems a wonder that the sun rises again by those who have had their vision of hope and for the future darkened by inpenetrable shadows.

However, time the one and only assuager, is a great healer. With that courage that can only come from God-given grace, the clouds in time lift and again the light peers through. Death is like a great wound. It may heal but came on the market; leaves an ineffacable scar.

This youth, "to fortune and to fame," as the poet has said, had all to live for. He was a fine stalwart specimen of young manhood, stood high in his academic studies and scholastic attainment. He excelled in all things in which he participated. In athletics he was a star of three glasses of the 3.2 stuff; the school. Friends he had a plenty It is their loss this tragic passing away registers.

LICENSE TAGS TOO HIGH.

ECAUSE of the high cost of license many automobiles were withdrawn from use last

The Hattiesburg American protests against the high price for tags and gives logical reason why the cost should be decreased and as a result many cars would be in operation to the advantage of the State. Many bills providing for a flat rate of \$5.00 each for passenger automobile tags are groomed for presentation, says that paper, when the Mississippi Legislature wil

meet, in regular session, this week. These measures, which will hit coincidentally in the senate and house will be greeted with applause by the average citizen who owns and operate a motor car.

Something needs to be done about the price of car tags in this state. License plates for a small car of modest cost are now being sold for more than \$16. Many people would rather store the car in a garage for several months than to pay this prohibitive licensing fee.

And when cars are put up in storage, the state and the counties lose heavily in gasoline taxes; because stored cars don't burn fuel and the only way the gas taxes will increase is for gasoline consumption to increase proportionate-

It would be far better to lower the license tag cost and boost the gas volume than to stick car owners with high tag fees and have them take hundreds of machines off the roads.

It is probable that the legislators will consider seriously a low flat rate for tags. If they do they will be conferring a favor upon the entire state.

ROOSEVELT'S AMAZING POPULARITY.

THE United Press, reporting the receipt of counter to wait on the supposed customers. 25,000 letters and bundles at the White house on one day before Christmas says it was a "volume ten times greater than that enjoyed by even the most popular of previous administrations."

The reason for this popularity of the Pres-House intends to give him a break and afford new opportunities for achievement that is

worthwhile in his limited sphere. chief executive is his friend.

FLEETING ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

TEN and women who fuss and fret over the AVA acclaim of their human brothers and sisters should sometimes take a few minutes for reflection and remember that life, at best, is but a fleeting breath and that., in the embrace of death, the attitude of the public doesn't matter much.

Those of us who are impressed with the idea of immortality should realize that life here gives experience and opportunities for spiritual growth but does not depend for its value upon the praise of men, nor does its worth to us as tell you, a week after Christmas, whether they individuals, who expect to survive, suffer from the criticism or disapproval of human beings. Most of all is the lesson that material accom- The nation will surely respond to the idea beplishments are bound to fade, that these achieve- hind the hope to secure an endowment for the ments of men and women are inconsequential Warm Springs Foundation, which is so dear to in the grip of eternity and that what most of the President's heart and so beneficial to those

THE DEMON AT JACKSON.

IQUOR legislation is set down among other things for action by legislative session now opening at Jackson. The people in a good many Mississippi counties, particularly those along the Gulfcoast and near it, take the same attitude toward liquor as those of Southern Louisiana. Whatever frictions may be confected, they want to drink, and they do drink.

Whisky stills can be counted by the hundreds in some of these counties, and by the scores in all of them. Nor are their operators much annoyed unless they happen to be personally or politically on the bad side of the sheriffs. So for as beer is concerned, it is sold as freely as soda-water in most parts of the state-in the backwoods as well as in the villages. Several hundreds of dealers have actually taken out Federal beer-licenses, and display them proudly on their walls. They are afraid of Uncle Sam's big, bad, tax-collectors, but not a bit afraid of what passes for the State liquor-law. Juries, in fact, have commonly refused to convict them on charges brought under the law.

A LL that being as it is, it is perfectly obvious hands, and give him the benefit of A that the proper and reasonable thing for the Mississippi Legislature to do is to pass a liberal local-option act permitting each county to determine by popular vote what its people shall do about liquor. That is the very least it

Fanaticism and bluenosery, the pernicious disposition to interfere with other persons, is aleady on the job at Jackson. The buffoonery has Resigned as we may be, willing that the will begun. A fair type of the tosh that Mississippians will shortly be hearing is supplied by a expressed in the following: "Don't circular just issued by the superintendent of the let old friendships be easily broken state's Anti-Saloon League. This purports to Try to cement them more and closer be an account of results here in New Orleans as time goes on. Neither prosperity from the Federal beer-act—the use of 3.2 per | nor poverty should alter the relation cent product. Among other revelations we of old friends. It is human for us

> TRUNKENNESS has increased in New Orleans more than fivefold since the 3.2 beer

All business has suffered: Lawlessness has increased, and beer-gardens vitally and forever. One of those are a greater nuisance than the speakeasies things is a continuing friendship. No

Drinking has decidedly increased among boys are of the right variety. And just and girls. One girl got in a terrible state on

Disease has been greatly stimulated by beer. One pill prescriber reports an increase of 75 per cent in diseases directly attributable to drink; Beer has increased immorality, and vice is

more open and blatant than before: Strange to say, in spite of all this havoc wrought by beer, "those that sell it complain rather bitterly that beer is not profitable. In TF the program of the Civil Works one restaurant 14 persons were seated at one year and the number will be augmented this table and only one person was drinking beer. Like conditions were noted in other places."

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Spiced Banana

1-4 cup vinegar 24 whole cloves

3 bananas I whole stick cinnamon.

Boil vinegar, sugar, cloves, and cinnamon until sugar is dissolved and bubbles begn to look thick. Peel bananas, but in half and drop in hot syrup. Boil hard for two minutes. Remove from fire and cool. Serve

Bananas with Bacon.

6 bananas 4 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon lemon juice

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12 slices of bacon Peel bananas and brush them over with lemon juice. Saute in the but- so many "hate to say anything" in ter until a golden brown on all sides. | public questions for fear of the s Remove to a platter, and in the same business or being criticized.

Bananna Ensembe Salad

Fill small molds with lemon jelly and grapefruit settions. Unmold them on a ring of ripe banana slices sprinkled with nuts and arrange on lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise and green cherries.

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2 eggs 1½ cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon orange extract ½ teaspoon lemon extract

1 cup sugar Whip the cream until it is stiff, add the unbeaten eggs and whip until granules dissolve. Add the flour and baking powder and beat just enough to blend. Add flavoring. Bake in layers in oven 340 degrees about 30 minutes. Put the layers together with whipped cream and slic-

Banana Delight

To ½ pint of cream whipped stiff add 1 teaspoon powdered sugar, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon of orange juice. Fold into this 1 cup of marshmallows cut into quarters 4 cup of chopped nuts and 2 cups sliced bananas. Pile the mixture into sherbert glasses and top each one with a slice of banana.

Banana Betty

3 cups bread crumbs 1-4 cup bltter

2 apples 2 bananas

½ teaspoon cinnamon ½ cup water

½ teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons lemon juice ½ cup sugar

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Melt the butter and mix with the crumbs. Slice the apples and bananas, sprinkle with the flavoring and arrange in alternate layers with the crumbs in a greased baking dish. Cover with the crumbs and bake in oven 375 degrees until the fruit is soft and the crumbs brown. Serve

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MY PRAYER FOR 1934

(For The Sea Coast Echo

Lord, give me faith for Thirty-Form And Love enlarging more and more And hope to help me on my way And sturdy strength for every day

I do not ask for wealth or fame. No special favors do I claim, I only crave the right to share. What most enjoy or bravely bear

Lord, make the winding pathway Break every fetter wrought by fear Give wisdom for each tangled task The will to work. I humbly ask.

I beg the boom of gentle grave To glorify the common-place, To see and recognize the worth Of every creature on God's earth

Lord, teach me truly how to live, To garner much, but more to give And, day by day as best I can To be indeed, a gentle-man -DAVID E. GUYTON.

Blue Mountain, Miss. Hold orinions of your own don't be afraid to express the public may criticize but it will tolerate expressions of horse convictions. In this day and frying pan cook the bacon. Ar- who dare to express an opin. range the bacon around the bananas. who back it up with sound just the are the ones who are respect for the community's developed:

Herald. St. Peter, Minn.

The higher men climb, th their working day. And any man with a streak of idleness in may better make up his mind at a beginning that mediocrity will be lot. Without immense, sustained ex fort, he will not climb high. And even though fortune or chance were to lift him high, he would not stay there. For to keep at the ten is harder almost than to get there. There are no office hours for lead

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Resigned as we may be, willing that the will of God be done, the spirit of the human heart and all emotions are crushed. The world is darkened and it seems a wonder that the sun rises again by those who have had their vision of hope and for the future darkened by inpenetrable shadows.

However, time the one and only assuager, is a great healer. With that courage that can only come from God-given grace, the clouds in time lift and again the light peers through. Death is like a great wound. It may heal but leaves an ineffacable scar.

This youth, "to fortune and to fame," as the poet has said, had all to live for. He was a fine stalwart specimen of young manhood, stood high in his academic studies and scholastic attainment. He excelled in all things in which he participated. In athletics he was a star of the school. Friends he had a plenty It is their loss this tragic passing away registers.

LICENSE TAGS TOO HIGH.

ECAUSE of the high cost of license many automobiles were withdrawn from use last year and the number will be augmented this

The Hattiesburg American protests against the high price for tags and gives logical reason why the cost should be decreased and as a result many cars would be in operation to the advantage of the State. Many bills providing for a flat rate of \$5.00 each for passenger automobile tags are groomed for presentation, says that paper, when the Mississippi Legislature will meet, in regular session, this week.

These measures, which will hit coincidentally in the senate and house will be greeted with applause by the average citizen who owns and operate a motor car.

Something needs to be done about the price of car tags in this state. License plates for a small car of modest cost are now being sold for more than \$16. Many people would rather store the car in a garage for several months than to pay this prohibitive licensing fee.

And when cars are put up in storage, the state and the counties lose heavily in gasoline taxes; because stored cars don't burn fuel and the only way the gas taxes will increase is for gasoline consumption to increase proportionate-

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THE DEMON AT JACKSON.

IQUOR legislation is set down among other things for action by legislative session now opening at Jackson. The people in a good many Mississippi counties, particularly those along the Gulfcoast and near it, take the same attitude toward liquor as those of Southern Louisiana. Whatever frictions may be confected, they want to drink, and they do drink.

Whisky stills can be counted by the hundreds in some of these counties, and by the scores in all of them. Nor are their operators much annoyed unless they happen to be personally or politically on the bad side of the sheriffs. for as beer is concerned, it is sold as freely as soda-water in most parts of the state—in the to pay. backwoods as well as in the villages. Several hundreds of dealers have actually taken out whom we owe money, but it is not Federal beer-licenses, and display them proudly right to do so. If we have any monon their walls. They are afraid of Uncle Sam's ey to spend, any goods to buy, he is big, bad, tax-collectors, but not a bit afraid of what passes for the State liquor-law. Juries, in fact, have commonly refused to convict them on charges brought under the law.

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Deposits In This Bank

COMPANY

TEARS ago the banana was ab-Now many doctors prescribe them for children of six months. The No special favors do I claim. banana when thoroughly ripe is one of the most wholesome and digestable of foods. You will find these recipes easy to prepare, attractive to serve, and delightful to eat.

Spiced Banana

1-4 cup vinegar 24 whole cloves

3 bananas I whole stick cinnamon.

Boil vinegar, sugar, cloves, an cinnamon until sugar is dissolved and bubbles begn to look thick. Peel bananas, but in half and drop in hot syrup. Boil hard for two minutes. Remove from fire and cool. Serve with meat.

Bananas with Bacon.

6 bananas 4 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon lemon juice

12 slices of bacon Remove to a platter, and in the same business or being criticized. frying pan cook the bacon. Ar- who dafe to express an opin.

Bananna Ensembe Salad

Fill small molds with lemon jelly and grapefruit sections. Unmold them on a ring of ripe banana slices When a judge makes a mistake sprinkled with nuts and arrange on lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise and

Banana Cake

1 cup cream 2 eggs 1½ cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon orange extract

½ teaspoon lemon extract 1 cup sugar Whip the cream until it is stiff, add the unbeaten eggs and whip unand baking powder and beat just enough to blend. Add flavoring. Bake in layers in oven 340 degrees about 30 minutes. Put the layers together with whipped cream and sliced bananas.

Banana Delight

To ½ pint of cream whipped stiff. add 1 teaspoon powdered sugar, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon of orange juice. Fold into this 1 cup of marshmallows cut into quarters 4 cup of chopped nuts and 2 cups sliced bananas. Pile the mixture into sherbert glasses and top each one with a slice of banana.

Banana Betty

3 cups bread crumbs 1-4 cup bltter 2 apples

2 bananas ½ teaspoon cinnamon

½ cup sugar

with hard sauce.

½ cup water ½ teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Salt Melt the butter and mix with the crumbs. Slice the apples and bananas, sprinkle with the flavoring and arrange in alternate layers with the crumbs in a greased baking dish. Cover with the crumbs and bake in oven 375 degrees until the fruit is

Today's troubles are tomorrow's hazy memories. Time is a great

And Love enlarging more and more And hope to help me on my way And sturdy strength for every day

I only crave the right to share. What most enjoy or bravely hear Lord, make the winding pathway

Break every fetter wrought by fear Give wisdom for each targled task The will to work. I humbly ask.

I beg the boom of gentle grace To glorify the common-place, To see and recognize the worth Of every creature on God's earth

Lord, teach me truly how to live, To garner much, but more to give And, day by day as best I can To be indeed, a gentle-mar

-DAVID E. GUYTON, Blue Mountain, Miss. Hold opinions of your even and don't be afraid to express the . The public may criticize but it a ways will tolerate expressions of the t Peel bananas and brush them over convictions. In this day are a convictions. with lemon juice. Saute in the but- so many "hate to say anything" on ter until a golden brown on all sides. | public guestions for fear of its a range the bacon around the bananas. who back it up with sound sade are the ones who are not

for the community's developent

Herald. St. Peter, Minn.

The higher men climb, the their working day. And any man with a streak of idleness in may better make up his mind at beginning that mediocrity will be lot. Without immense, sustained e fort, he will not climb high. And even though fortune or chance were to lift him high, he would not stay there. For to keep at the typiharder almost than to get there. There are no office hours for leaders - Cardinal Gibbons.



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of Catahoula were visitors to her

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin have

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams of Cat-

Miss Louise McRee of Monticello,

Mr. and Mrs. Robby Smith have

moved into their new home on the

The choir rendered "Battmann"

WAVELAND **NEWS-NOTES**

Wm. B. Reily

NEW ORLEANS

MISS DOROTHY WELLS Box 185 Mrs. Ed. C. Carrere, soprano, solo-Waveland, Miss

RS. John P. Morere, accompanied by her two children, Herlihy and Marcelle, spent Tue-day of dast week in New Or-

returned to their home on Sobrel Boulevard, after an enjoyable visit with friends and relatives in New

Mrs. Alcido Favre has returned home from Mobile, where she spent the holidays, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chadwick gave Leonard Favre, were visitors to a party at their home on Jeff Davis Kiln, Sunday. avenue, New Year's Eve night. Their many friends were invited, and everyone, who attended, reports a just returned from spending the most enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Carver ahoula. and daughters, Zelma and "Millie" Jean have returned to their home on Coleman avenue, after spending Miss., is the guest of her brother-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Carver Mr. F. D. Ladner of Lumberton, and family of New Orleans, spent Miss., was a visitor to this communiew Year's Day at the home of Mr. ty Sunday. Carver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waltor Calver of Coleman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Ruhr are Picayune road and Bay St. Louis the proud parents of a fine baby boy, who greeted the world, early Tuesday morning. Being the first year of 1934, he deserves a real ing the holidays with the latter's days. welcome; so let's send this young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Provance man our very best wishes for his of Sumrall, Miss.

Mr. Lawrence Jacobi spent New Will Miller is recovering from

BERKELEY SQUARE TRULY HIGH FILM **ACHIEVEMENT**

Leslie Howard Gives Inspired Performance in Jesse L. Lasky Production.

Peter Standish once again mingles with his ancestors in "Berkeley Square," which comes to the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday. Jesse L. Lasky should be commend-

of an ancestor of his own name, the funeral was largely attended. that he cannot think of anything Masses were celebrated on Xmas but the glorious days of the eighteeth century. When he returns Mass in a very impressive manner. he is found at the door of his residence in Berkeley Square. Upon ist and Miss Agnes Bourgeois, alto. reaching the door we behold the Organ accompanist, Mrs. V. E. modern Peter Stanish suddenly transformed into the Peter Standish of 1150 years ago. As a modern man taking the place of his eighteenth century relative, he meets his own ancestors, speaks to some as if he were already dead and amazes everyone by talking of events in the history that have not yet occurred.

Cannot Change Events. He finds himself engaged to a Father's home, Mr. Tom Martin of events that have already occurred. soft snap for anyone. Helen loves him, too, and this love makes it possible for her to underare happy, even in a love that of the public. is hopeless. Ann then Peter returns holidays with the latter's parents, sadly to the present with Helen's promise that he will find the epitaph on her grave stone cut deep

to outlast the years. If you enjoy a performance that is finished and perfectly handled. the Christmas holidays in New Or- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss lo not fail to see Leslie Howard's portrayal of Peter Standish in "Berkeley Square."

severe case of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mitchell Slidell, La., are visiting Mrs. R. B. Miller, Mrs. Mitchell's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slade and Mr. and Mrs. Lomo Ladner of Poplar-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martin and ville, Miss., were guests if Mr. and baby born in Waveland in the new son have just returned from spend- Mrs. J. S. Wheat during the holi-

> Mr. Dallis Hott returned to the C. C. Camps, after spending the We are very glad to hear that Mr. New Year with his father, Mr. John

Rogers Dedeaux, Of Gulfport Dies And Is Buried in Bay City

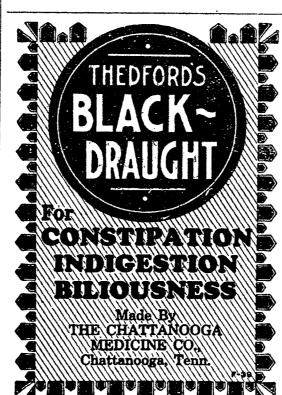
Rogers J. Dedeaux, 40 years old, died suddenly at his home at 23rd avenue and 24th street, Gulfport, Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. H ewas born at Fenton, Hancock county, April 5, 1893. For several years he had been connected with both the Gulfport Bakery and the Hardtner Babery at Long Beach. He s survived by his wife and three children, namely, Roy, Clois, and ed for the sound judgment he mani- Helen Dedeaux; his parents, Mr. and fested in obtaining the services of Mrs. I. Dedeaux; three sisters, Mrs. Leslie Howard for the role. It is M. Z. Wedgeworth, Mrs. Sidney one of the most completely charming White and Miss Iva Dedeaur; two films to have come from Hollywood, brothers, Julien Dedeaux of Long It is a splendid photoplay, filled with Beach and James Dedeaux. Funerthe humor and the gentle pathos al services were held at the home that should appeal to all. It is not Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock surprising to know that so marvelous Rev. H. A. Spengler, pastor of St. a production was transformed from John' sCatholic church officiating. the stage to the screen by the able The body was carried to Bay St. hand of Mr. Balderston with the aid Louis where services were held from of so capable a director as Frank Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church with burial following in Cedar Rest Picture if you can, Peter Stand-cemetery at Bay St. Louis. Rev. ish, a modern young man of 1933, Father Leo F. Fahey, officiated at becoming so absorbed in the diary both the church and cemetery and

> ailment of mediocre workers. For Gangene. a cure, try hard work, straight His last resting place is marked employer.and an unpretentious faith bute to his memory. in yourself. These attributes are the surest form of job insurance.-

means that he will not have to work for a living is all wrong. The more highly educated a person becomes cousin, Kate—but falls in love with the more necessary it is to work her sister, Helen. Yet he knows hard for he realizes more than ever from the old diary that he must how much there is to be accomplishmarry Kate. He cannot change ed. Education does not mean a

New devices and products which stand when he tells her, hopelessly, add to human satisfaction, comfort that he is a man from the future—a and enjoyment would make slow time when she will be a hundred headway without advertising to creyears dead. For a brief time they ate a desire for them on the part

> You can't injure others without injuring yourself.



FUNERAL OF THOMAS J. CONWAY HELD LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Former City Official and **Woodmen Officer Taken** To Last Resting Place.

Funeral of Thomas J. Conway, noon from Fahey Funeral Home and end. attended by the many friends of his own and family connections.

may years and a pioneer member, members of that order attended in The remains were taken to the on Forest street. church of Our Lady of the Gulf and with Catholic ceremony he was burof Bay St. Louis for 47 years and a and Bordage street. man of sterling character it was but natural that he had many friends gretted.

He was ill at a New Orleans hos Remember that the perfect job | pital for five months or more waged never existed except in the mind of a hard fight against the inevitable, from visiting some of his friends an imperfect man. If you think his neice, Mrs. Alma Adis Ray a est and Third street during the holyour job can't be improved upon, constant companion and nurse beside idays. you are inoculated with a chronic his bed. He died of arterio selerotic

thinking. absolute loyalty to your by many beautiful flowers as a tri- tion.

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Thursday & Friday, Jan. 4-5. HENRIETTA CROSMAN, HEATHER ANGEL, NORMAN FISTER & MARION DIXON in "PILGRIM AGE" And comedy.

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"AFTER TONIGHT" Sunday & Monday, Jan. 7-8. LESLIE HOWARD & HEATHER

ANGEL in "BERKELEY SQUARE" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wed., Jan. 9-10. BENITA HUME & ADOLPH MENJOU in 3 "THE WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"

And comedy. Thursday & Friday, Jan. 11-12.

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her unknown heirs at law and lega- Solicitor.

Jasper Williams, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law and lega-Ory Williams, if alive, and if dead,

his unknown heirs at law and Cazeneuve Williams, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law

and legatees; Mary Peterson, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law and lega-Pearl River & Navigation Company,

if in existence, and if not, its suc-

if in existence, and if not, its successors or assigns;

Joseph Marson, Mrs. Nazille Williams and J. J. Williams and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to that certain tract or strip of land located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake set on the North line of the Antonio Chebert Claim, where the line between sections 31 and 32, T. 7, S. R. 14 West, intersects said claim line; thence running North on section line 342 feet to an iron stake; thence North 15 degrees 40 minutes west, 543.5 feet to an iron stake, set on the bank of an iron stake, set on the bank of Jourdan River; thence souhtwesterly along said River to the West line of Lot 1 of section 31, Township 7, South Range 14 West; thence south to the southwest corner of said Lot 1 of said section; thence east to the place of beginning. Being all of that part of lot 1 of section 31, Township 7, South Range 14 West, which lies south of Jourdan River, with the ex-

northeast corner formerly belonging to Mose Holden.

ception of about 1 1-3 acres in the

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1934, to defend the suit No. 3615 in said Court of James L. Crump.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are defendants.

This the 14th day of December A. This the 14th day of December, A.

D. 1933. (SEAL)

CHARMONT FARROR

HE balmy weather lured many of the home owners to our vislage for the holidays.

Mrs L. J. Kern and son, Lawrence accompanied by the former's mother, native of Memphis , Tenn., aged 63 Mrs. P. A. Finn, spent the Christyear,s who died at New Orleans last mas holidays at their home here. Wednesday, was held Friday after- Mr. Kern joined them over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sims and family, of New Orleans, spent the holi-Clerk of Cedar Grove Camp for days at their home on Forest street.

a body and as a further mark of re- Orleans, were here last week. They spect sent a large floral offering. are frequent visitors to their home City of Bay St. Louis and sworn af-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cocke of New ed besides the remains of his wife Orleans, enjoyed the holidays at their in Cedar Rest cemetery. A resident pretty home on Clermont Harbor

and his passing away is widely re- gone to Hopewell, Miss., to make wit: their home.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Byrnes, of New Orleans, were at their home on For-

The new residence of Mr. Jos. Simpson is rapidly nearing comple-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walsdorf, of Waveland, were New Year visitor

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dan-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

nenberger.

Whereas, Arnaud Neciase and Elvina Necaise, husband and wife, executed a deed of trust dated the 28th day of June 1927, recorded in Book 22, pages 287-88 of the Records of Deeds of Trust on Land or file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk in Hancock County, conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owed by the said Arnaud and Elvina Necaise to the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, in the said County of Hancock, and described 2. as follows, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirtyone, township six, south of range fourteen west. (SE 4 of SE 4 of 4. Addition to and improvement to S. 31, T. 6, S. R. 14 W.)

Default having been made in the payment of said indebtdness and the said Bank having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and interest. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale and will sell said land at public outcry

to the highest bidder for cash before the front door of the Court House of the said County in the said City of Bay St. Louis, within lawful MONDAY, JANUARY 22ND, 1934

for the purpose of paying said indebtedness.

This the 27th day of December, A. D. 1933. LEO W. SEAL,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the pendency of suit of Lob Staggs, et al vs E .E. Lovell et al, in the Chancery Court of First District of Hinds county, Mississippi, returnable on the second Monday of March, 1934. Said suit being for labor and supplies furnished the contractor. E. E. Lovell, under his contract and bond with Mississipppi Highway Commission for maintenance of roads in Sixth Maintenance District for period from January 26th, 1932 to July 26th, 1932. All persons having claims under said contract and bond should intervene as provided by law.

This December 13th, 1933. W. W. DOWNING, Chancery Clerk

LUTHER MANSHIP,



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NOTICE

The following resolution was adopted at metting of the Board of Mayor and City Commissioners held Monday, December 18, 1933.

Whereas the United States Governernment has offered all Municipalities throughout the United States an opportunity to borrow money from the Public Works Administration of the United States of America, at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, allowing a grant of 30 per cent of the total cost of labor and materials, and,

Whereas, this the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis has been petitioned by over twenty five per cent (25) per cent of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis by petition Mr. and Mrs.Edw. Thiery, of New filed by Mr. Thomas Smith and Nolan Ladner, qualified electors of the fidavit signed by Mr. Nolan Ladner and Mr. Albert Biehl, said petition requesting the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis to allow the people of Bay St. Louis an opportunity to vote on a \$100,000.00 Bond Issue for the fol-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cavins have lowing projects on said petition to-

> 1. Addition to Central School, Gymnasium and Class Rooms.

A Municipal Pier and auditor-Construction to and improvement of City Water Works sys-

Construction of a colored Public School Building.

Whereas, it is not within the discretion of this Board to say whether or not the said election shall be called but since twenty five per cent (25 per cent) of the qualified electors have petitioned this Board for an election it becomes the duty of he Board of Mayor and Commissioners to call an election for the above mentioned reasons.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT HERE-BY RESOLVED AND ORDERED. that a Special Eection shall be held at the City Hall on the 19th., day of January, 1934 for the purpose of allowing the people of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to vote on a \$100,000.00 Bond Issue for the construction of the following projects, to-wit:

1. Addition to Central School, Gymnasium and Class Rooms A Municipal Pier and auditor-

· Gonstruction of a Colored School Building.

City Water Works System. BE IT FURTHER RESOLUTION AND ORDERED, that the election

Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, be and they are hereby ordered to call said election as by law provided. Said election Commissioners shall have ballots printed and at the top of said ballots shall appear a brief statement of the purrose of the bond issue and at the bottom of said ballot shall appear the following:

FOR THE BOND ISSUE ____(AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE (NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR \$100,000.00 BOND ISSUE

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held at the City Hall of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi within legal hours on Friday, the 19th day of January, 1934, to determine whether or not the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi shall issue bonds in the sum and amount of \$100,000.00 (One Hundred Thousand and 00-100 Dollars), or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal with interest at the rate of not more than 4 per cent (Four percentum per annum) for the purpose of constructing the following projects, to-wit:

1. Addition to Central School, Gymnasium and Class Rooms. 2. Municipal Pier and Auditorium 3. Construction of a Colored Pub-

lic School Building. 4. Addition to and improvement to City Water Works System. R. N. BLAIZE, TONY THIERY, H. W. DRIVER,

Cimmissioners of Election for the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, will receive separate sealed bids for the furnishing of the following supplies to the said City of Bay St. Louis: ITEM No. 1-4000 feet, more or

less, of Second Hand Steel Pipe as per specifications on file with the Clerk of the Commission Council at his office in the City Hall of Bay St. Louis, Miss. A sample must alcompany each and every bid.

ITEM No. 2—4000 feet more or less, of Universal, or better, Cast Iron pipe as per specifications on file with the Clerk of the Commission Council of the City of Bay St.

Louis, Miss. A sample must accompany each and every bid.

ITEM No. 3.—Gasoline, as per specifications on file with the Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., said gasoline to be delivered at service Stations as needed.

ITEM No. 4.—Motor Oils, as per specifications on file with the Clerk

specifications on file with the Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Said motor oils to be delivered at Service Stations as needed.

The above bids must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., before Ten O'clock A.M. on the 15th day of January,

The successful bidder on each of the above items shall be required to furnish bond, payable to the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., the sum and amount of \$500.00 (Five Hundred and 00-100 Dollars), for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis reserves the right to reject any and

all bids.

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BUTTER Cloverbloom, 2 lbs. 39c
SOAP Lifebouy, per bar5c
SOAP Lifebouy, per bar 5c COFFEE & CHICORY, Union, lb. 22c TOILET TISSUE, 1000 sheets, 3 for 10c
TOILET TISSUE, 1000 sheets, 3 for 10c

-Mrs, Walter J. Gex, Jr., re-

turned home Saturday from Abbe-

ville. La.. accompanied by her two

young children, after a visit to the

home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Eldridge.

Mr. Gex met his interesting family

-Miss May Levigne, who has been

the accomplished and interesting

past ten days, returned to her home

Meta Eluer, also of Louisville.

daughter of Prof. and Mrs. S. J. In-

gram was taken to King's Daughters

noon and underwent ar emergency

-Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, two

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Gulf-

port, returned home Saturday from

a motor trip through Florida that

where they spent Christmas. They

visited Tampa, Orlando, and other

-Miss Carmelite Spotorno, mem-

er-in-law and sister, Judge and

-Mrs. Paul Lietz, the former

was matron of honor at a prom-

Miss Alma Genin, residing in Bay

St. Louis, but now of Eyota, Minn.,

are that his condition shows marked

improvement,

spent a shorter while at the same Waveland.

points of interest.

Ingram is doing unusually well.

at New Orleans.

The Star Coast Letro

City Echoes

-Mr Rene de Montluzin has returned to N. Orleans where he resumed his studies at Loyola Univer- guest of Mrs. Leo E. Kenney, the

Return of the crew of the Sun in New Orleans Tuesday morning, nue. Petroleum C: Company, in physio- accompanied on the trip for the day graphical operation, bespeaks well by Mrs. Kenney. for future oil possibilities in Hancock

-Completion and opening of the disiting at the home of Mrs. Garner's New Orleans-Gulf Coast shortcut for parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. 1934 would serve best as New Yeari sections of two States.

-Mrs. Carrie Nolan, Mrs. Margaret Hogan and Mr. Victor Mighell from New Orleans where she spent motored to Pelahatchee and spent part of the holidays with relatives. New Year with Mrs. Nolan's parents, Master Peter Juden is spending the

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Clarke. -Miss Francis Virginia Elliott returned to New Orleans, Monday night and will resume her studies, after spending the holidays with her

parents here. -Miss Celine Mazerat and he friend, Miss Bienvenu, of New Or leans, spent part of the holidays in Bay St. Louis, registered at Hotel

Weston. -Mrs. Roberta Case, proprietor of Case Beauty Shoppe, returned home Wednesday from Houston, Texas where she spent the New Year week

end at the home of her sister. -Joseph di Benedetto left during took them as far down as Miami, the week for Starkville, where he resumed his studies at Mississippi College. He is one of the 1400 students

registered there this year. -Mr. and Mrs. Clem B. Penrose ber faculty Central School, returnhad as their holiday guests Mrs. ed home Monday night from Marks-Novin Trent Harris, Sr.. and her ville, La., spending part of holidays daughter. Mrs. Joel Harris Lawrence, sisiting at the home of her broth-

of New Orleans, their relatives. zin had as house guests for New accompanied back home by her Please return to Mrs. John Zinger-Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pic- sister, Miss Eugenie Spotorno, who ling, care of Mollere's Groceteria, caluga, of New Orleans, who motored out for the day. Mrs .Piccaluga is place. Mrs. de Montluzin's sister.

-Among the house guests of Mr. and Mrs .Auguste Carrere, Waveland Beach Boulevard. were Mrs. Ruth Francis and Mr. Cycil Claverie, of New Orleans. They returned home New Year's night.

-Mrs. Emile J. Toca and interesting young son, Clem, have returned to New Orleans, after spending the holidays visiting Mrs. Toca's mother and sister, Mrs. Bordages and Miss Daisy Bordages.

-After spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize. Reginald N. Blaize has returned to Baton Rouge, La., resuming his studies at Louisiana State University. This is his senior year.

-For disposition at the February term of Federal Court at Biloxi, Mrs. J. E. Baker asks \$25,000 from R. U. Wilson, of New Orleans, for damages E. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist in an accident in Hancock county church. For 10 years Dr. Powell Old Spanish Trail, June 28, 1932.

-Mrs. R. E. V. Yates, who resides at Macon, Mississippi, the family home. has been spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of her son, Mr. W. Val Yates, cashier Merchants Bank & Trust Company, in

The best thing about this whole situation is that people don't look -Mrs. Louis Sport of New Ors skeptical when anyone says that leans, spent the New Year holidays things are better. Instead, the other visiting at the home of her daugh- fellow agrees with you. We have ter, Mrs. W. A. Staehle, and family, passed beyond the region of hope at their St. Charles street home, Mr. into the realm of faith, faith in the and Mrs. Stachle entertained infor- future, generally shared by everymally at their home New Year's Dye hodge

SCHOOLS OF STATE REALLY NEED HELP SAYS SUPT. BOND NEW YEAR EVE

The outlook for another year is rather gloomy, unless the State Legislature which meets in a few days comes to the relief of our

schools for the following reasons: 1. Th eteachers have exhausted themselves during the last two years working most of the time for a very small salary and part of the time for no salary at all. They not only have not been able to save anything but have used up whatever little surplus they may have accumulated during the last several years. They have worn out their clothes as well as their credit trying to help the children when everything else had failed them. The teachers, therefore, cannot carry on under the same conditions they have for the last two years.

2. The schools in many counties will have to stop short of the eight months term unless the state comes to their relief. During the last few years our people have made every possible sacrifice in order to maintain an eight months school term and with the heroic help of the teachers, thus far, the school term has been maintained. There is a limit, however, and our teachers and people have reached that limit.

3. The next few months will determine whether or not the people are going to win their long fight for a fair deal for the children in Misissippi. If we can come through his session under conditions that will give us new heart and the schools can really share in the better times that are already being felt along other lines, we shall be in shape to start another school year with confidence on a more solid

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scafide have returned home from Slidell days with relatives.

-We note the marked improvement in the condition of Mr. Charles A. Thiel, who has been quite ill, but is up and out again.

Mrs. Laurent Dickson, Carroll ave-

CARD OF APPRECIATION.

-Mr. and Mrs. Currie Garner, of Louisville Ky., spent the holidays I wish, by this method, to express thanks and appreciation to all friends and acquaintances of my Mauffray, and family, Main street. late uncle, Thomas J. Conway, who, gift to the people of the immediate The were accompanied by Miss before he died expressed the wish that appreciation be voiced to the -Miss Jane Juden has returned many who were kind and thoughtful of him during his long illness. The flowers, messages, letters and postcards from away were sources of week in the Crescent City with pleasure to him, even though his friends, prior to his resumption of long ailment was severe and most studies at St. Stanislaus today—Fri- painful at times. He was always grateful to the slightest attention and he died comforted by the thought -Miss Pauline Ingram, young that though sick and away from

home, he was not forgotten. I wish to thank the Woodmen Hospital at Gulfport Sunday after- the World, Bay St. Louis, and all others who were attentive at the operation, suffering from acute ap- time of the funeral, before and afpendicitus. From latest reports Miss ter.

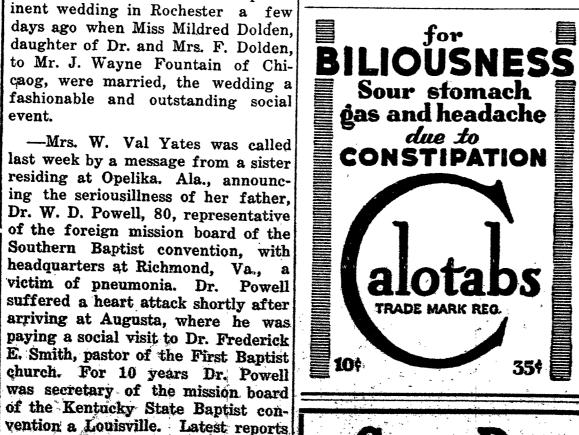
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Watching the Old Year fade away

"BLUE HEAVEN" HOME.

and later the advent of the New Year, Miss Leonora C. Del Bondio and Miss Marie E. Bertrand were hostesses Sunday night to a formal, elaborately and artistically planned bridge-supper at "Blue Heaven," their flower-embowered home which adorns West Beach, across Bay St. Louis, at Pass Christian. They were assisted in receiving by Miss Hazel Abbley. Miss Del Bondio was becomingly attired in blue and silver colored flat crepe and wore a shoulder spray of carnations and maiden heir fern. Miss Bertrand's charming personality was accentuated in dress of tomato color chiffon, trimmed with lace. She wore a shoulder spray of red and white carnations. Miss Abbley, piquant brunette type, was strikingly contrasted with red crepe lace-trimmed. She, too, wore a shoulder spray of red and white

Bridge was the predominant pasttime during the early part of the evening, and a room adjoining the reception salon served for the play-

At midnight the guests were served a supper of several courses. The New Year January 1 was typified in the desert course when the first strawberries of the season were served with cream from atop of which stood a lighted diminutive single candle.

Guests were from several points along the Coast, Gulfport, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis, the number from the latter place included Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ellsworth Kenney, Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. Hugh P. Burbank, Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Miss May La., where the family spent the holi- Levigne, house-guest of Mrs. Ken-

Prize score follows:

1st prize for Bridge, ladies, Mrs. C. D. Taylor; second, Miss Anna Louise Liversedge; low, Mrs. Fred -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryland and Mattes; gentlemen: 1st, Mr. Leo E. two sons have returned to their home | Kenney; second, Mr. K. W. Pepperat Baton Rouge, La., after spending dene; low, Mr. Arthur Lang; "500," the holiday season visiting Bay St. | first, Miss Jane Lang; second Mrs. Louis friends, guests of Mr. and D. Ford for the ladies and for the gentlemen, first, Mr. George E Pitcher second, Mr. Fred Mattes. Cut prizes for the ladies and gentlemen were won by Miss May Levigne the bridge, and Miss Katie Fitzpatrick the "500."

MISS LOIS QUINN AND MR. DEAN PEARCE MARRY AT BOGALUSA.

The marriage of Miss Lois Quinn, of Bay St. Louis Central School faculty, to Mr. Dean Pearce, of New Mrs. H. de Ben and Charles G. Orleans, was an interesting event of the New Year's week-end.

Performed at the home of the bride's parents, at Bogalusa, happy event took place Saturday high, and Mrs. Martin Farrell, and evening, Rev. Dr. Estes, of Bogalusa, performing the ceremony. The interior of the home was decorated with a profusion of golden-colored chrysanthemum, roses and smilax. The bride was attired in a gray

spring suit with accessories to natch. The only attendant was the groom's best man, Mr. S. D. Siler, an uncle, well konwn as the proprietor of Siler Book Store, at New Orleans, freshments were served. of which business Mr. Pearce is an executive attachee. A reception to some forty guests followed the cere-

one of the bungalows in Nicholson, tias vied with each other on every avenue, near Waveland Beach Boulevard. Mrs. Pearce will serve her contract with Central School until nue and Slidell. 609 Jackson ave- the end of the present term. She is one of the more efficient members of the school faculty and popularly

> THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. PEARCE.

Miss Mary Bourgeois, Miss Thelma Eaton and Miss Hazel Kergosien have jointly extended invitations to "miscellaneous shower" at "The Answer," this Friday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Dean Pearce whose marriage at Bogalusa last Saturday evening was an outstanding social event of that city. The affair this afternoon promises to prove an event claiming wide interest, with many guests in attendance.

BEAUTIFUL BENEFIT CARD PARTY AT MISS DEL BONDIO'S HOME.

One of the largest card parties of the winter season was given Thursday night at the home of Miss L. C. Del Bondio on West Beach under the auspices of the Mothers' Club of St. Joseph's Academy, Pass Christian. One hundred and nine from all sections of the Coast were in attendance. Prizes were won by the

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following: Contract Bridge, Mrs. Bienvenu, high; Miss Regina Blaize, make for a higher standard of living Bay St. Lodis, low; auction bridge, has been due largely to the power of advertising. Moreau, Bay St. Louis, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nunn, Gulfport, low. Five hundred, Mrs. Joseph Wittmann and Thomas Schorr,

Sam Prest, low; Michigan, Mrs. Hazel K. Woods and Mrs. Cary Spence high, and Miss Lucille Weston and Mrs. Julius Hayden, low. Entrance prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kenneth W Pepperdene, and Miss Mauffray of Bay St. Louis and George Cronovich. Throughout the evening punch was served and at the conclusion of the games, party re-

The beautiful home of true hospitaity was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with an intermingling of Christmas plants and flowers and The couple is cozily domiciled in multicolored electric bulbs. Poinsetside, with their vivid tones of holi-

> Miss Del Bondio was assisted by Miss Marie E. Bertrand and Miss Hazel Abbley. The amount cash realizes for this benefit was \$110.00. Only tickets of admission or tallies were sold, Miss Del Bondio permitted no lotteries or other moneyraising schemes wherein the ele ment of chance was to be found.

> > Out of Control

Bobbie-"Uncle, you aren't mar-

ried, are you?'' Uncle, "No I'm not. Why?" Bobbie-"Then who do you have to tell you all the things you can't The creation of new desires which

The old phrase said, "Put up or shut up." If you can't put up some real effort to improve your home town and neighborhood, better shut your mouth about its defects.

Tcacher-Give an example of mi-

Jefferson-When there's a new baby in the house.

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Dressed Down

Smithson-"Hicks looks very sad. He told me he is the victim of a de-

Joneswort-"Regular Don Juan, Smithson—"Not exactly. He has great big dressmaking bill of his

wife's to pay". Louise—The screen shows bathing girls on the beaches, in swings on

porches, in restaurants and on the

Josephine—Yes, they show them everywhere except in bathing.

The Amarous One.

Bobby, do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in there with your sister? Bobby-Someitmes-when Mother ain't there.

Most People Do.

Winny: "You can't believe everything you hear." Wendy: "No,bu tayou can repeat it."—Answers.

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